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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1894.

## OU WANT A SITUATION? 20-word advt., costing only 10c., in THE WORL

# 2 O'CLOCK.

## CAPT, PRICE'S TRAP.

Were Caught in It.

Mrs. Petrie "Protection."

The \$200 in Marked Bills Found on One of Them.

Augustus Barnett, of 785 Madison avechant of 44 Leonard street, and Ald lives at 256 West Forty-fifth street erson Market Police Court this blackmail Mrs. Petrie, of 258 West

e police say that two weeks ago Silt to Jefferson Market Police Court rant for the arrest of Mrs. Petrie said she kept a disorderly flat ett gave corroborative evidence. did not tell the Justice, however

He did not tell the Justice, however, at the woman whom he charged with hig a disorderly character was a girl from he had brought to this city from small town in Connecticut. This little tail the police also added.

Silverman alias Baker, according to e story told in court to-day, took the irrant and went to Mrs. Petrie. He did her that the warrant was out, and at she was to be arrested.

It will take \$200 to square the police." I the story of the story of the story of the story of the first here is to the police, "I've already at anded to teh police," if yell take \$100 to square the money d. thoroughly frightened, she left the trant to the janitor of the fiat house that to the janitor of the fiat house rialming the cause of her hasty deriver. Capt. Price was netified. He at once wrete to Mrs. Petrie, at ecountry town where she was stopned, and arranged to have her return d take up her abode at the same flat jarnett and Silberman heard of her urn. and they began negotiations lin.

Inder instructions from Capt. Price

er instructions from Capt. Price nder instructions from Capt. Price received them by arrangement in parlor of her apartments last night. pt. Price was secreted in a rear, and Detectives Hoy and Curry, ched the front of the house. Mrs. ie. after some parley, gave \$200 marked bills to Barnett, and immely after the two young men were sted. The money was found in Baris pocket, and as the Captain had the conversation there was no pe.

hee, hey were taken to the West Thirtyenth street station and locked up. All
the young men are well-dressed and
l-spoken. They refused to talk of
matter in court to-day.
Treceipt which the men had given
Mrs. Petrie, releasing her from any
saible interference in the future, was
e of the interesting bits of evidence
sieh Capt. Price had ready for Justice
an's inspection.

## BLAMES BELLEVUE DOCTORS.

Edgar Peckham Says His Brother Was Shamefully Treated.

Marcellus, His Alleged Assailant, Pleads Not Guilty.

At St. Elizabeth Hospital, in West g that Malcolm D. Peckham, President the Columbia Washer Company, 393

Phirty-first street, it was said this morn ast Tenth street, who, it is said, was saulted in his office yesterday by Geo Marcellus, an ex-agent, would prob-Mr. Peckham regained consciousness

ast night, but he is not allowed to be He is not yet out of dan-His nose is broken, but it is be ved that his skull is not fractured. When Mr. Peckham was taken to lievue Hospital the doctors there said was suffering from alcoholism, and still insist upon it. On the other ey still insist upon it. On the ad, Edgar Peckham, President of the eckham Motor, Truck and Wheel Comny, brother of the injured man, deares that his brother was an abstainer m intoxicants of any kind.

whom Malcolm Peckham boarded,

Hospital they deny all who was arrested yester-

arragned before Justice Hothe Essex Market Court, this
and he will be examined later
froom. Peckham's friends say
assaulted him with a chair,
assaulted him with a chair,
be pleaded not guilty, and said
elial with Peckham, who was
not pushed him. Peckham fell
table and broke his nose.

ooklyn Clergy Well Represented SARDEN CITY. L. I., May 16.-The annual of the Convention. There is a c of delegates, the clerar of mpecially well represented a presided. The Convention was cotional exercises, after which was taken un.

## TRAMPS TRY TRAIN-WRECKING PLEADING FOR DR. MEYER. DWYER'S BAIL SI,000.

Ahead of the Chicago Express.

Take Two Prisoners.

Two Young Alleged Blackmailers attempt was made by three drunken in Part II. of the Court of General tramps to wreck the Chicago express on Sessions to-day. The last scrap of testithe Milwaukee road, near Minnesota mony for and against Dr. Meyer had City, six miles from here. The tramps been submitted to the jury when court got on the blind baggage at Minnieska adjourned last evening. Barnett and Silberman Promised and robbed the tool box on the end of the tender of links and pins, which

fight ensued and, after a desperate struggle, two of the tramps were captured, but the leader, named Kelly, a well-known desperado, escaped. Later he was captured, and is now in jail here.

## KELLY BOATS STRANDED.

Assaulting Eldon Officers.

(By Associated Press.) ELDON, Ia., May 16.—The Industrial Navy started from Ottumwa promptly at noon yesterday, and encountered the worst section of the river thus far met during the trip. Last night one hundred boats camped half a mile below the city, the rest being scattered on shoals, city, the rest being scattered on shoals, rocks and sand bars, ten miles above. The Rock Island road ran all engines out of the city, taking precautions against an attempt to steal trains. Deputy sheriffs have orders to allow no Kelly men to land above the camp. One boat did so and when a deputy ordered the men off, the Commonwealers threw rocks at the sheriffs, whereupon the Coxeyites were clubbed. Two were arrested and gave bonds for appearance to-day. There is considerable excitement and some trouble is feared. There was another small row last evening in which several men were hurt.

## TRAMPS SHOOT AN OFFICER.

Farmer in Pursuit Accidentally Wounded by a Posse.

(By Associated Press.)
FON DU LAC, Wis., May 16.-Five tramps were camped around a keg of beer near the city limits yesterday, and when

they opened fire on him, inflicting a painful wound. They fled and a party of citizens took up the chase, which was kept up until dark.

John McEssey, a farmer, joined the party and was mistaken in the dark for one of the tramps. He was ordered to stop, but refused, and was seriously wounded by a volley from the posse.

## WEALERS UNDER ARREST.

bout to Seize Green River Train When Taken in Custody.

(By Associated Press.)
GREEN RIVER, Wyo., May 16.—The commonwealers who took a train from Inited States Marshal Rankin in Mont peller have arrived here and made a request to be put under arrest, but Marshal Rankin refused to comply. A sandstorm was raging and later snow and
hall fell, making the hungry men desporate. They were about to selze a
train when Marshal Rankin, upon information from Marshal Pinkham, arrested
them. They were then housed and fed.
Col. Copeland, with 20 soldiers, left
Cheyenne for this place yesterday, and
Col. Pollard and 188 men of the
Eighteenth Infantry reached here at 3
o'clock this morning to aid Marshal
Rankin in the work of taking the Commonwealers back to Idaho. Marshal
Pinkham, of Idaho, will reach here this
evening with warrants for the Commonwealers who are now imprisoned in the
armory.

No Welcome for Galvin's Army.

(By Associated Press.) LATRONE, Pa., May 16.—Galvin's demoralized rmy marched into town yesterday numbering 146 men by actual count. They camped on the north

Wealers Taken to Cheyenne.

## (wested pervisoney Ag) CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 16.—Eight of Marshal tankin's deputies, in charge of nineteen prisoners

from the Commonweal Army arrested yesterday to Cokeville, arrived in this city yesterday.

## STILL BUYING CHEAP COAL.

Twenty Tons Were Ordered from "The World" Yesterday.

Still "The World" keeps up the fight reasonable basis, yielding a decent profit. Twenty tons of the fuel were ordered at the New York and Brooklyn offices of the paper yesterday, not a Mrs. Hover, of 222 East Tenth street, large sale, but sufficient to indicate that some consumers are still unable to get Police Trying to Find Out How It

some consumers are still unable to get fold an "Evening World" reporter this acorning that Edgar Peckham was going of make it warm for the Bellevie Hostial physicians.

"When Mr. Feckham and C. E. Swan went to Hellevie yesterday," said Mrs. Hover, "they found his brother lying hade on a cot in the alcaholic ward. Worne than that, the sick man had not set been treated by the physicians, nor set here. Thirty-first street hospital.

"So. Feckham has money, and he says all have satisfaction for this treation of his brother."

"At Reibs brother." bery when they tax the householder \$2.25 for a ton of coal that "The World" can sell at \$4.50 and reap a fair profit, and that the dealers themselves would be glad to sell at even a less figure rather than lose thein trade. With all the combinations that have been put up against "The World," It is still able to supply coal, delivered anywhere in New York or Brooklyn at \$4.50 ner ton, and that price yields an honest profit, as any one can understand when it is realized that \$1.79 was the figure bid by a dealer who wanted to supply the fuel for a public institution, while a half dozen other dealers bid under \$4 a ton. It \$3.79 yields a profit, then \$1.50, which is \$1.46 per ton higher, must yield an exploitant profit—probably not less than than \$1.60 net, after paying for handling the coal.

## Killed by Canned Fruit or Poison.

(By Associated Press.)
MAYSVILLE, Ky., May 16.-A ten-year-old child of Horatio Hall, of this county, died suddenly Monday night, Last week he lost a three-year-old child, and another, five years old, in at the point of death. The children were poissoned by sating cannod fruit or drinking spring water.

Links Dropped on the Track Lawyer Charles W. Brooke Be- Held by Justice Walsh for Exgins His Address to the Jury.

Trainmen Fight the Hobo Gang and The Trial of the Alleged Polsoner Lawyer Bowers Didn't Want Himto Is Nearly Over.

(By Associated Press.)

The last scene in the trial of Dr. Henry
WINONA, Minn., May 16.—A desperate
C. F. Meyer for his life is being enacted

Will Argue To-Morrow to Have the

notions by the able lawyers who have were dropped in an effort to derail the defended Dr. Myer, the final pleas of train at Minnesota City.

The crew tried to capture the tramps.

Court, Brooklyn, shortly after 10 o clock this morning on a charge of conducting and maintaining a lottery at the Grave-charge of Recorder Smyth and the find-

ings of the jury
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It was to be an oratorical battle-royal
between two little glants, famous the
country wide as jury orators and public
speakers. They were business partners
for years, charles W. Brooke and Col.
Mr. Dwyer.

country wide as jury orators and public speakers. They were business partners for years, charles W. Brooke and Col. John R. Fellows.
Each came to the work clad in a black frock coat and immaculate linen, each with a fresh shave, and each with a careful arrangement of the scant locks which advancing years have left them. Col. Fellows had deviated from his custom. His once-chesnut, now mouse-colored kinkey locks, usually "scrubbed up" all about his head, was actually parted low down on the left side. But Brooke's thin black locks were tossed up away from the scalp and from all around the outer circles of the sparsely settled apex of his mental dome they were tossed towards the centre.

Dr. Meyer was in black, clean linen and fresh shaven, too. His chair was swung around so that he faced the twelve men who were to say whether he should live or die. He was less nervous than usual and before the proceedings began chatted smillingly with "The Evening World" reporter.

He said with a sigh that he was glad the trial was nearing an end. It is just thirty-four days since he was arraigned for trial.

Every seat in court was filled when

thirty-four days since he was arraigned for trial.

Every seat in court was filled when the Charles W. Brooke arose and began his last plea for Dr. Meyer. His musical voice was never in better form. He began in a conversational tone. He dilated on the charge that Meyer had killed Gustave Maria Heinrich Joseph Baum with antimony, and cautioned the jury that the presence of arsenic in the ody should not be considered.

He told them how the Miutual Life Insurance Company, with wealth unlimited and tremendous power, was pursuing Dr. Meyer.

"That powerful corporation has been charged with tampering with public officers," said Brooke, impressively, "Charged with tampering with a public official since this trial began."

## A FIFTH STUDENT MISSING.

Drowned Harvard Men.

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, May 16.—It is almost certain hat W. S. Hockley, of Harvard College, was a member of the sailing party upset the harbor Sunday, and that he was droyned with the other four whose fate

shal Rankin refused to comply. A sand- But Becker Won His Wager that He Was Handicapped with Three He Could Kick It.

> He Was Arrested and Made to Pay Mr. Nosser, the Loser, Was Some \$20 for His Acrobatic Fun.

Joseph Becker, a motorman on the Frand street line, was fined \$20 by Justice Watson, in the Ewen Street Court, Williamsburg, for breaking a chandeller in the saloon at 43 Lorimer street, con-

with a number of friends. He boasted of his ability as a high kicker, and pursued were three stolen coats, besides

## HIS SKULL FRACTURED.

ing to find out how Owen Stroker, thirty years old, a laborer, of 100 Oliver street, received a fractured skull which

Policeman Carter summoned an ambulance from the Chambers Street Hospital and Stroker was removed there in an unconscious condition. Carter tried to find out from a number of people present how Stroker received his injury, but they all refused to say anything.

It is the opinion of the detectives that Stroker had been drinking and that he fell on the sidewalk and fractured his skull.

Plate-Glass Window Policeman Carter summoned an am-

(By Amsociated Press.) CINCINNATI, May 16.—The dedication of the

amination Tc-Morrow.

Plead.

Complaint Dismissed.

Jockey Club, was arraigned before Jus-Court, Brooklyn, shortly after 10 o'clock end race track. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$1,000 for examination at

For some time prior to 10 o'clock the

The warrant for Dwyer's arrest was Judson, of 153 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn Lawyer George F. Elliott appeared this morning technically for the people, but in reality for pool-room man De

Bowers, and ex-Senator McCarty had a conference with Justice Walsh in the private room before court opened. When Justice Walsh went upon the bench he at once called the Dwyer case. Mr. Elliott responded for the people, as the District-Attorney's office was not represented. Mr. Howers moved to dismiss the complaint, on the ground that no crime had been committed, and none was shown in the complaint. He said the Legislature had legalized pool-selling, and the Court of Appeals had decided in Harris vs. White, '81, N. Y. that a handicap was not a lottery. He wanted to argue his motion to dismiss at once. Bowers, and ex-Senator McCarty had

that a handicap was not a lottery. He wanted to argue his motion to dismiss at once.

Mr. Elliott said Mr. Patterson, who was really the counsel in the case, had stipulated with him that no motion of that kind would be made to-day, as he (Patterson) was arguing a case before the Court of Appeals at Poughkeepsie.

Justice Walsh asked Mr. Bowers said he did not want to plead until his preliminary motion was decided.

Justice Walsh took the view that Mr. Dwyet had better plead not guilty, and set the case down for examination. This course was decided upon, and tomorrow morning was selected for the hearing. Mr. Bowers wanted it understood that the preliminary motion would be decided to-morrow before going into the details of the crime charged.

Mr. Dwyer was then told he could go. He and his friends retired to the Brooklyn Jockey Club rooms in Fulton street. Mr. Dwyer had nothing to say about the matter.

Mr. De Lacy was not in court this morning, but Mr. Elliott said he would be in evidence at Gravesend this afternoon.

He said the law would be more rigidly

enty-second street about 7 o'clock this mornig brought nearly everybody ducted by Constantine Hapst.

Becker was in the saloon last night what followed demanded more rest. It one of his own, and the pursuer wore

some of his friends derided his claimed prowess. An argument ensued, and it was finally decided that Becker should attempt to kick one of the globes in the chandelier. If he succeeded in doing so, his friend would have to treat. All this time Hapst was nodding behind the bar, but when a space was cleared for Becker the saloon-keeper awoke and objected. The crowd laughed at him, and Becker took a short run and made a kick at the chandelier.

Nobody could deny that Becker won the bet. He struck the chandelier with his right foot, but it got entangled with the brass work, and he hung a minute while his friends had been as he was running sway and held him until a police, man appeared and took him in charge. The saloon-keeper said in court to-day that the damage done by Becker and his friends would amount to over \$100.

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tume.
The thief had his head turned for Madison avenue. The servant yelled for all she was worth. Mr. Nosser shouted "Stop thief!" and every one who appeared on the street took up the hue and

Smith had led Nosser three blocks, and would have won out if the policeman had not unfortunately been around. Smith was stripped of his clothing and was taken up to Yorkville Police Court. There he was held for trial in

## Pinte-Glass Window.

(By Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, May 16.-Franck, a prominent hatter, of Gay and Baltimore streets, while adjusting an wards had been ill for a month past. He

## THE FIN DE SIECLE RACE TRACK.



## The Sport of Kings Made the Sport of Gamblers.

They Are Classed as "Implements One Man in the Lottery."

for more than an hour this morning dis- morning.

ussing the plans for further movement Brooklyn at Gravesend this afternoon, De Lacy

that question now, but can assure you general never tells his plans in advance.

De Lacy has been advised by his counsel, it is said, that there is no good legal boys in the crowd. The prisoners were: reason why the horses that run at the If De Lacy's contention that the Ives Pool law is unconstitutional is correct then horses can be classed as "implements" in the lottery that De Lacy alleges is being conducted by Dwyer et al., and are therefore liable to seizure by the Sheriff just as would be the paraphericia of the Louislana lottery, if Racetrack Owner John A. Morris moved the plant of his huge gambling concern here. Whether this step will be taken by De Lacy later remains to be seen, but Lawyer Hummel says that it will not be carried out for the present. The latter was a little more talkative than De Lacy. He said: "We will be on hand at the race track again to-day, and will proceed as usual to carry out the programme we began yesterday in this case. If we are right in our interpretation of the law then we want things pushed to a decision as quickly as possible. "As fast as those arrested are brought up for examination we will present the cases to the Grand Jury."

When asked if he would ask the Sheriff to seiz any of the horses at Gravesend to-day, Mr. Hummel repiled: "No, we don't wish to be unnecessarily unpleasant in this matter, and while such a step is certainly legal, we will waive that point, at least for the present. I think our movements to-day will be in accord with those of yesterday, and much of our proceedings will not say exactly what we will do, but rest assured we will be there at the finish." If De Lacy's contention that the Ives Pool law is unconstitutional is correct then horses can be classed as "implements" in the lottery that De Lacy alleges is being conducted by Dwyer et al., and are therefore liable to seigure by the Sheriff just as would be the parapherical files of the Louisians lottery, if Racetrack Owner John A. Morris moved the plant of his huge gambling concern here. Whether this step will be taken by De Lacy later remains to be seen, but Lawyer Hummel says that it will not be carried out for the present. The latter was a little more talkative than De Lacy. He said: "We will be on hand at the race track again to-day, and will proceed as usual to carry out the programme we began yesterday in this case. If we are right in our interpretation of the programme we began yesterday in this case.

## FELL FIVE FLOORS.

Shaft on Upper Broadway.

August Kuler, ofy 597 Ninth avenue, and Thomas Foley, of Third avenue and Senate in acting on the tariff question is Forty-seventh street, while at work on still harped upon, and is undoubtedly an elevator this morning at 1700 Broad-slarming small holders of stocks. way, fell five stories through the eleva-tor shaft. Foley will probably die. He has a facture of the skull and serious Northern Pacific, and the probability of lacerated and compound fracture of the Bellevue Hospital.

## CONSUL EDWARDS DEAD.

Vice-Consul Murphy to Temporar-Hy Take the Berlin Post. (By Associated Press.)

DERLIN May 16 -United States Consul-General William Hayden Edwards t leaves a widow and two children. The burial will take place at Potsdam.
George H. Murphy. United States Vice-Consul for the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, will assume charge of the United States Consulate here until a successor to Mr. Edwards has been appointed.

## RAID AGAIN TO-DAY. THIS WAS RAID NO. 2. BOSTON'S BIG BLAZE.

Property Lost.

Twenty Others Damaged.

BOSTON, May 16.—A stretch of smok

ing, blackened ruins, covering more than

scene of yesterday's fire at the South

morning. A few steamers were still

exploring the burned buildings. House

hold furniture and property of every de

scription littered the streets and hun-

dreds of people made homeless by the conflagration were valuely searching the

wer burned over and that about a half

\$1.500.000 IN GOLD.

To Be Shipped to Europe by To-

Day's Steamer.

by to-day's steamer. This with the \$20,000 already engaged by L. von Hoff-

man & Co., makes a total of \$1.500,000 thus far engaged for to-day

Rhode Island Mills Consolidate.

Lazard Freres will ship \$1,000,000 in gold

thronged outside the ropes.

More Bookmakers to Be Arrested Fourteen Alleged Fickpockets Ar- One Life and \$500,000 Worth of by De Lacy's Men.

Later the Race Horses at the Track All of the Accused Men Said to Buildings Burned Number 100 May Be Selzed.

nel were closeted in the latter's office the custody of the Brooklyn police this in their fight against the Brooklyn roon. Heretofore the grounds have been When asked what he intended doing that Gravesend is part of Brooklyn the preserving order and watching for sus-

Adams Street Police Court this morning, are all New Yorkers. There were four are all New Yorkers. There were four street, was completely covered with furburdings, which were all wooden structured in the growth of the prisoners were.

was not found in the prisoners possession.

Hogan and Walters were taken into custody on complaint of Edward, Burtell, of 302 West Forty-eighth street, New York who accused them of stealing a silver watch worth \$10. There are no specific charges against the other prisoners. The police, however, thought they acted suspiciously, and took them into custody.

heavy cash assessments, also has a depressing effect. The dealings were attended with more animation than of late, and wider fluctuations were re-

American Sugar tell 21-8, to 1013-4; do. pref. 1, to 93, Atchison 3-4, by 19; American Tolacco 1-2, to 84, 1-2; Burlington & Quincy 5-8, to 77.7-8; Chicago Gas 2-4, to 63.3-4, Iedaware & Hudson 7-8, to 139; Lead 15-8, to 311-8, Lake Shore 1-2, to 139; Lead 15-8, to 311-8, Lake Shore 1-2, to 139; Lead 15-8, to 311-8, Lake Shore 1-2, to 139; Lead 15-8, to 311-2; Eric 5-8, to 14, Northern Pacific 3-8, to 16-12, and Wheeling & Lake Eric pref. 3-4, to 46.

Lake Eric pref. 3-6, to 46.

Lake Eric pref. 3-7, to 46.

Lake Eric pref. 3-8, to 47.

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# DESTROYED.

\$400,000 Conflagration Starts in the Famous Old Picnic Grounds.

## THREE CITY BLOCKS BURNED.

Old Jones Homestead Destroyed and the Schermerhorn Mansion Damaged.

FIREMEN AND CITIZENS HURT.

Workman Gillespie Barely Rescued from Certain Death in the East River Tunnel.

Avenue A and Sixty-eighth street.

Before it had been extinguished the fire spread over three blocks, between Sixtyseventh and Sevenfy-first streets, Avenue

The sudden changing of the wind caused the erreading of the flames when they

man Nasa, of the East Sixty-severth street station. He was patrolling his post in Sixty-eighth street, between Aveflames and smoke coming from the roof

He sent in an alarm, and Engine 29, from Fire Headquarters, was soon on the scene. Capt. Vedder had his engine stationed in Sixty-eighth street, near

Twenty minutes after the discovery of the flames the long dancing pavilion the two tiers of seats and galleries of the "Woods" were a mass of flames. There ruins of their houses in the hope of find-ing something of value remaining. which carried the flames to which carried the flames towards the

The flames spread across a bridge Scores of policemen patrolled the burned over Sixty-ninth street and caught the district and thousands of sightseers wooden buildings of Washington Park, which occupies the entire block between Sixty-ninth and Seventieth streets. A careful investigation this morning shows that about twelve acres of ground

Capt. Vedder, when he saw the fire getting beyond his control, sent out a

ing affected by the smoke and intense heat.

Nearly a dozen invalids taken from houses now in ruins, were conveyed to the hospitals during the fire, but none were injured or seriously affected by the "Silver King" Engine Destroyed.

specific charges against the other prisoners. The police, however, thought they acted suspiciously, and took them into custody.

BEAR RAID AT THE OPENING.

Market Weakens and Prices Decline-More Gold Shipments.

Encouraged by their success late yes, techniqued to 107 Tremont street, including all the buildings on Waipole Cunard and Coverity streets; across Tremont street, including all the buildings on Waipole, Cunard and Coverity streets; across Tremont street, including all the buildings on Waipole, Cunard and Coverity streets; across Tremont to Sterling, and along the north side of Sterling street to Cabat, on the cast side where the lite was the where the lite was still harped upon, and is undoubtedly alarming small holders of stocks.

The steady shrinkage in loy-priced street in locky to the stands shrinkage in loy-priced street in locky this morning the stands of Storyed.

Shortly after I o'clock this morning street, areas far as Benson street, within this district every buildings fell so rapidly around engine 39, which was stationed in the street, to 33 sarshed to desert it, having barely time to unshitch and get the horses out of harm's way. The engine was buried beneath the ruins and crushed and twisted out of shape. It is a historic engine, that has been in the Department for twenty-four years, and has been rebuilt several times are all times. It is known as the "Silver King."

The steady shrinkage in loy-priced street to feelin, and on the latter theroughfaire as far as Benson street, within this district every building of Patrick Dean, on the north side of Sixty-seventh street, within this district every building for the ruins and two ends to desert it, having barely to desert it, having barely to desert it. Sirver to make the house of Sixty-seventh street, we should be a standard to desert it. Author of Sarsheld to desert it. Author having been the house of Sarsheld to desert it. Author having been the house of Sarsheld to desert it. Six the house the house of Sarsheld to desert it. Author having b

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning stabled close to his house thirty horses. He and his family got out of the house, brick block on the west side of Cabot street and burned for an hour. The building was destroyed. safety. Fourteen of the horses were rescued, but the others were named. Down towards the avenue the fire burned flercely, and the firemen were

Horses Rousted Alive. Next to Dean's house, at 528, the two-

the story brick dwelling of Michael Boland Hoff- was reduced to ashes ten minutes after the flames reached it. With the house went eight of the fifteen horses in Boland's stable.

John Carroll's two-story house at 526

East Sixty-eighth street was the next PROVIDENCE R. I. May 18.—The largest mill East Sixty-eighth street was the next. Carroll, his wife and five children were reserved in Race Island was concluded to vesterize when the Valler Falls Company is taxed for initial. The Valley Falls Company is taxed for it is a function to the Albien Company 1275, 806. By deed of union the Albien pays \$100,000 bonus.

Froud Fig. 1. May 18.—The largest mill East Sixty-eighth street was the next. Carroll, his wife and five children were instanced by College and Carroll, his wife and five children were instanced by Police-man Bailister. A few minutes later the house, with the stable in the rear, fell

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court-room was filled with sporting men and others who were curious to see the great turfman arraigned.

Mr. Dwyer, his counsel, John M

what Airly Clad. awake in the vicinity to the street and turned from their beds many for whom was a picturesque chase, too, for the

one constraints of the continue to demonstrate, that the will continue to demonstrate, that the will continue to demonstrate, that the street station, are at work to-day try-will continue to demonstrate, that the street station, are at work to-day try-will continue to demonstrate, that the street station, are at work to-day try-captured him.

Smith had bed Nosser three blocks, and continue to demonstrate, the collections of the collections of the collections.

and was taken up to Yorkville Police Court. There he was held for trial in \$300 bail.

Capt. Strauss believes that Smith has perpetrated several other thefts in the vicinity. Complaints from readents there who have frequently lost property have been coming in to him of late. Several of the victims will try to lientify Smith this afternoon.

cincinnati, May 16.—The dedication of the new Odd Fallows Temple brought fully 15.000 Haltimore streets, while adjusting an visitors to Cincinnati yesterday. About 3,000 paper marched in the parade.

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All to a permanent cure for alcoholism by a visit to the White Plains Keeley Institute.

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rested at the Handicap.

They were arrested at the day to reinforce the private police in

piclous characters. Nearly all of the prisoners were arrested by policemen attached to the Central Office Sound. Adams Street Police Court this morning.

Gravesend track should not be selzed, if ing at 141 West Twenty-seventh street; that move is necessary to stop racing. Joseph Holmes, bartender, age and if De Lacy's contention that the Ives address refused; Robert Stevens, nine-

Johnson, barber, ist were arrested by street.

Holmes and Parker were arrested by Detectives Ryan, Hedell and Kelly, on complaint of J. M. Dowd, of Plaintleid, N. J., who accused them of stealing his diamond stud, valued at 125. The pin was not found in the prisoners' possession.

orded.
The industrials suffered the most, the decline being accelerated by the execution of "stop orders.
American Sugar fell 21.8, to 1013-41.

# JONES'S WOODS

Fire broke out about 4 o'clock this orning it one of the wooden buildings inclosure, formerly known as ones's Woods, but latterly as the Empire Coliseum and Washington Park, at

A and the East River. Over \$400,000 damage was done, twenty-five horses perished in the flames and several people

were thought to be under control.

about 200 feet from the river.

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niture and household goods, piled in a tures, burned like tinder.

shows that about twelve acres of ground wer burned over and that about a half a million of dollars worth of property was destroyed. About one nundred buildings, over two-thirds of which were wooden structures, have been wholly destroyed, and twenty more were partially burned dwellings were dwelling houses which were occupied by the poorer classes, and 250 families, or more than 1,000 people are homeless.

The Boston Haseball Association and the city of Boston are the heaviest financial losers. The property of the former was valued at \$70,000, and is a total lose. The city's loss is over \$100,000.

But one fatality has been reported, a three-months-old baby being suffocated on Berlin street. About seventeen persons were injured, none of them seriously. The most common lijury is to the eyes, nearly all of the Fire Chiefs being affected by the smoke and intense heat.

Nearly a dozen invalids taken from

anable to get anywhere near it.